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REJECTED.

British Peers Adopted Lansdowne's Motion to Decline Budget.

Liberal Lords Made Able Addresses But Failed to Impress.

Lord Ashbourne, An Irish-Englishman, Aided Unionist Leader.

VOTE WAS TAKEN ON TUESDAY

As had been foreseen the House of Lords rejected the British budget proposed by Lloyd-George. It was done deliberately and apparently with full understanding of what they were about. The Peers seemed to want to hang together, at least a majority of them did. Now many of them will hang separately, in effigy at least. The vote on Lansdowne's motion was taken on Tuesday, and although there was a division of sentiment the majority voted to reject the budget.

Lord Morley was one of the last to warn the Peers against their contemplated vote, but his words failed to change a vote. His address on Monday was the absorbing event of the debate. Lord Morley is Secretary of State for India, a man of letters and a profound student. He told his brother Peers that the nations were watching the outcome to see if there would be a change in England's fiscal policy, and he quoted Edmund Burke to show them that the House of Lords had no right in any sense to the disposition of public funds. He contended that if there was one thing that could not wisely be submitted to a referendum it was the budget with all its complexities. Lord Morley maintained that a referendum would weaken what was most important to maintain, a sense of responsibility in the House of Commons. The more triumphant the majority for Lord Lansdowne's motion to reject, the huger the disparity between the numbers of the Government and the opposition, the more flagrant will be the political scandal, he said.

Lord James, of Hereford, and other Liberal Lords spoke against the motion to reject. Unionist Peers also spoke briefly against it. The paucity of Liberal cheers showed the way the wind blowed. The debate continued until midnight on Monday, and the vote was taken on Tuesday.

The debate in the House of Lords evoked some great speeches on the side of the Liberal Peers if cable news is to be believed, but as yet none of these addresses have been published in full in America. Lord Balfour, a Scotchman, and always a Tory, to the surprise of many took occasion to oppose Lord Lansdowne's motion. Another surprise to some was the opposition of Lord James, of Hereford.

He was Attorney General under Gladstone twice and he was offered the Lord Chancellorship, but when Gladstone adopted home rule Lord James was one of the mavericks who formed the Liberal Unionists' section of the Liberals, and for years he joined the Duke of Devonshire and Chamberlain in every attack made on Gladstone's policy. He is a great lawyer, has made a vast fortune at the bar and then went to the House of Lords as a nice climax to his career. He is a bachelor, a great friend of the King, a cool, genial man with a great deal of kindness.

He was, as one will understand, a fierce opponent of the Irish members and was one of the counsel for the Times newspaper in the great action over the Pigott forgery, but he was so struck with the manly script of a speech which found its way among his papers, made by Mat Harris, once a fierce and powerful leader in the Irish peasant revolt, that he asked leave to subscribe privately to a fund raised for the family of Mat Harris after his death. His large fortune, his great career, his intimacy with the King and his great reputation made him a powerful advocate of a conservative course.

In addition to the speech made by Lord Lansdowne the strongest speech for the rejection of the budget was made by Lord Ashbourne, Lord Ashbourne is a white-red, rosy-cheeked, genial Irishman. He belongs to the large class of office-seekers and officeholders who, whatever the sorrows or sufferings or poverty of Ireland, were always able to get a comfortable and even a princely income—that is to say, according to the Irish standards, out of Ireland. He has been Lord Chancellor of Ireland twice, and now that he is out of office he has a magnificent pension of \$20,000 a year. Every Lord Chancellor is entitled to that pension, even if he held the office for a single day. The opinions of Lord Ashbourne on an English bill like the budget are of no importance in themselves. They are opinions of a party hack. They derive their significance therefore only as an official utterance.

ENCOURAGE BIBLE STUDY.

Advices from Rome say: Following along the lines that he has laid out for himself the Pope has gone far in encouraging study of the Bible

by issuing a special order in which he establishes a Biblical institute in the buildings of the Lombard College near the Vatican Palace. A staff of eleven professors has been appointed and the course of three years will be open to every ecclesiastical student in Rome. Many prizes will be given by the Pope for proficiency in various branches of study. An unusual feature will be the annual public discussion of moot questions at the Vatican under the personal supervision of Pius X.

WHO IS TAY PAY?

Brief Biography of Redmond's Envoy to Irish in America.

Many of the younger Irish-Americans are asking who is T. P. O'Connor, and what claims has he to greatness? Thomas Power O'Connor, the brilliant member of Parliament, at present in this country, was born in Athlone, Ireland, in 1848. He received a good education, winning his academic degree from Queen's College, Galway, ere he had reached his twentieth year. He commenced his working life on the old Dublin News Letter, where he remained for three years, and then went to London and became a reporter on the Telegraph. Realizing that if he was ever to amount to anything beyond an ordinary office toiler he must strike out for himself into a wider field, he wrote a "Life of Lord Beaconsfield," which from its first appearance had a good sale. In 1880 he became a regular contributor to magazines. He attributes much of his later success in journalism to the fact that he adopted many of the ideas that characterized the American press, and which were viewed in England as more or less radical departures.

Mr. O'Connor gets his home rule views by heredity, as well as by conviction; for his grandfather fought at Vinegar Hill in 1798, and his father figured in the movement of 1848. Besides being the active force he is in Parliament, he is President of the United Irish League in Great Britain. In appearance Mr. O'Connor wears his years lightly. Tall, large-framed and well-proportioned, with some suggestion of weight, he hardly looks his years. A countenance of itself genial and pleasant, flushed with the ruddy glow of a healthy complexion, and awakened to appreciative humor by the live sparkle of bright eyes, he is toned soberly by a setting of steel gray hair and cropped moustache, and the effect is a face expressively thoughtful.

Upon closer observation he is found to have lost none of the qualities which for a generation have made him one of the real personalities in Great Britain. His characteristic smile is quick to catch the eye and reach the heart of an individual, and his smooth voice, flavored just perceptibly by a pleasing brogue, can hold the attention of a multitude. He has an ease of manner that readily invites a friendly confidence and goes far toward establishing real sympathy for his cause.

JUST PERHAPS.

American Toadies Want New York Lady As Reine.

A cablegram to the New York World from Sunday bore the following intelligence: "Lord Granard, who married Miss Beatrice Mills, of New York, not very long ago, will succeed the Earl of Aberdeen as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland if the Liberal party is returned to power at the next general elections. In that event, to bring about the Earl's appointment it may be necessary to put through Parliament a special act making a Roman Catholic eligible to be Ireland's Viceroy. As the law stands only a Protestant can occupy that post. "But with a Liberal majority it will be easy to get the special legislation. So another American woman may be a Vicereine, as Lady Curzon was in India. And if Lord and Lady Granard are installed in the Viceroyal lodge in Dublin King Edward will visit Ireland next summer. For he will be certain of being royally entertained. The King has not relished Lord Aberdeen's frugality. The present Viceroy's reluctance to entertain on a magnificent scale is really the reason why His Majesty has not visited Ireland offender of late."

The Irish in America are not interested in Lords and Ladies. They have been fighting for 700 years to get rid of them. Only the ignorant and the toadies "who dearly love a lord" are caring a curve whether it will be Granard or anybody else.

DR. MCCARTHY HONORED.

Dr. Charles McCarthy, recently made head of the department of history in the Catholic University of America, in Washington, is well known in Philadelphia, where he was for eleven years, and is graduated with distinction from the University of Pennsylvania, where he studied history under John Bach McMaster. Eight years ago Dr. McCarthy published his scholarly work, "Lincoln's Plan of Reconstruction," which received favorable criticisms in this country and in England. Dr. McCarthy married Miss Eva McKenna, of Philadelphia. Dr. McCarthy was called from the Philadelphia Catholic High School five years ago to fill the chair of American history. He has enlarged and strengthened his department in every direction.

ADVENT.

Holy Season of Preparation and Prayer Preceding Christmas.

Church Desires the Faithful to Practice Fasting for Period.

Penitential Colors Worn By Her Ministers At This Time.

SECOND COMING OF SAVIOUR

This is the season of Advent, a time set apart for preparation for Christmas. During these four weeks the church desires her children to practice fasting, works of penance, meditation and prayer, that they may be better able to celebrate worthily the coming of the Son of God. These good works will help them to promote his spiritual advent into their own souls, and to school themselves to look forward with hope and joy to his second advent, when he shall come to judge all mankind. Last Sunday was the first Sunday in Advent of the current year, and the Fridays in Advent are days of fasting as well as of abstinence.

Both the epistle and gospel of last Sunday foretold the second advent of our Saviour. On His second coming the day of final judgment will be at hand. There will be none to intercede for us then. All will be judged as they have lived. Preachers have told of this second advent, poets have sung about it, and the greatest masters have painted the final judgment day. Judgment day or the second coming of Christ is no new doctrine of the church.

A canon of a council at Saragossa in 380 A. D. forbade the faithful to abstain themselves from church services from December 17 to Epiphany; this is perhaps the earliest record of the observance of Advent. In the fifth century the season was kept as a time of fasting similar to Lent. In those days the period of fasting was from Martinmas, or November 11, until Christmas Eve. In the ninth century the church fixed masses for four Sundays in Advent, and so it has remained ever since.

The practice of fasting and abstinence from meat varies now as it did years ago. In the United States, England and Ireland the Wednesdays and Fridays continue to be observed as fast days, but the custom has died out in France, Italy and Spain except among religious communities. The church has taken many beautiful lessons from the Old Testament for the offices and rites of the church during this season. These lessons, generally taken from the prophecies of Isaiah, remind the faithful how the desire and expectation, not of Israel alone, but of all nations, carried forward the thoughts of mankind, before the time of Jesus Christ, to a Redeemer one day to be revealed; they also strike the notes of preparation, watchfulness, compunction and hope.

In the gospels one hears of the terrors of the last judgment; the witness borne by St. John the Baptist, and of other dire events leading up to the last judgment. The Gloria in Excelsis is not sung in masses during Advent. During this time of preparation and penance the priests wear purple instead of the ordinary white vestments. The purple vestments are used, except in masses for the dead, until Christmas morning.

PRELATE DEAD.

Bishop of Cebu Falls Victim to Dread Cholera.

The Right Rev. Thomas A. Hendrick, Bishop of Cebu, died of cholera at Manila on Tuesday. Bishop Hendrick had been seriously ill for several months and his weak condition yielded readily to the malignant disease. Several weeks ago the Pope granted Bishop Hendrick an indefinite leave of absence, which he contemplated spending in the United States. A few weeks before his death a brother of the Bishop went to the Philippines to bring the sick prelate home.

Bishop Hendrick was a priest of the diocese of Rochester, N. Y., and had labored for five years in the Philippines. He is the second New York Bishop to succumb to the climate and labor of the far East.

GERMAN EMPEROR

Opens Reichstag With Nice Address to His People.

On the same day that the British Peers were turning down the will of the masses in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, the German Emperor addressed the Reichstag at its opening, and his remarks dealt largely with domestic legislation and are calculated to give further contentment to the people of the empire. Kaiser Wilhelm announced that

the Government had prepared a measure extending the sick benefit insurance to the working classes not heretofore protected, and creating a system of insurance for the dependent relatives of deceased workmen. One of the principal tasks of the Government, the Emperor said, was to fortify the position of the empire with the means provided by the finance bill of the last session, and this task would be accomplished through the appropriation bill for 1910.

Emperor William also referred to the triple alliance and said he hoped it would be preserved as it had preserved peace for a generation. At the close of his address a member of the Reichstag proposed three cheers for His Majesty, and they were given heartily.

NOMINATIONS MADE.

Mackin Council Held Very Busy and Lengthy Session.

Mackin Council had a busy and a lengthy session Monday night. In the first place it was the date fixed for nominating officers, and besides there were other important matters to consider. The attendance was very large and every minute of the session was full of interest. Albert Antz, who has been quite ill, was reported improving. A communication was read from Robert T. Burke, the Grand President. He made timely suggestions and gave sound advice regarding the nominations of officers, and urged that the best possible material be selected. The council voted to allow St. Cecilia's Building Association the use of its halls for a bazaar.

When President Kieffer announced the nominations were ordered the following candidates were proposed: Chaplain—Rev. Father A. J. Brady. President—John T. Kinney. First Vice President—Samuel J. Robertson and Frank Lanahan. Second Vice President—Sebastian Hubbs and Shirley Cunniff. Recording Secretary—Robert Osborne. Financial Secretary—Frank G. Adams.

Corresponding Secretary—William Link and Joseph Kieffer. Treasurer—Dan Weber. Marshal—Allan Wobben. Elmer Jacquemin and Joe Bartsch. Inspectors—Tyler Charlton, George Duddy, A. C. Link and Leo Sayers.

Executive Committee—William Kerber, J. Guy Nevin, Louis J. Kieffer, Charles Bush, Lawrence Kinsella, William P. Burke, Charles S. Raily, Robert T. Burke, Vincent Smith, Con Walker, Charles Schuckard, Joseph Hancock, John Stewart, George Simonis and George Lautz.

Drs. Bizot, Casper and Dwyer were nominated for Medical Examiner. It was proposed to amend the by-laws by creating an advisory board of seven. The amendment will be voted upon at the next meeting. The council is one of the largest bodies of young men in Louisville and the advisory board will be a great help to the President. The council accepted an invitation to attend the bazaar for the benefit of the Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, and made an appropriation to aid in that charity.

DEATH CALLED

Orrie Whallen Succumbed to Ravages of Disease.

Orrie Whallen, a well known young man and the only son of Col. John H. Whallen, died at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital on Monday afternoon. He had been suffering from pneumonia for several weeks and his death was not unexpected. He is survived by his father and his uncle, James P. Whallen, of Louisville, and two sisters, Mrs. Nora Moore and Mrs. Ella Hurst, both of Newport, Ky. His wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Lawson, died two years ago.

The deceased was thirty-six years old and a native of Newport, but had lived in Louisville twenty years. For four years he served as Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court, and resigned to become Superintendent of the Spring Bank Lithia Water Company.

After his death the remains were removed to the home of his uncle, Col. James P. Whallen, 2110 West Chestnut street, where they reposed until the funeral, which took place from St. Charles Borromeo church on Wednesday morning. Mr. Whallen was well liked by all who knew him, and the church was crowded by those who sought to pay their last respect to his remains.

EXPECTING VISITORS.

Fifty thousand Americans are expected to visit the Passion Play at Oberammergau next summer, say dispatches from Berlin. The management counts on a grand total of 200,000 guests from all quarters of the globe and believes that fully 25 per cent. of them will hail from the United States. There are only 4,500 available beds in the town, and the majority of these have been already engaged. At each performance the visitors will be required to pay for the full day's board and lodging. The prices will range from \$4.50 to \$6 a day.

WILL SAVE MONEY.

Chief of Police Lindsey has recommended the abolition of three police sub-stations, those at Maryland, on West Broadway and on Fulton street. If these stations are abandoned the city will be saved \$4,000 a year.

SURPRISE

For President of Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., Planned and Executed.

Solid Gold Locket and Chain For President Rose Sweeney.

Election Held and Many Former Officers Were Again Chosen.

CLOSING A PROSPEROUS YEAR

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. met on Wednesday night, elected two officers and cleared decks for action during the year 1910. Little is left to be done at the meeting on December 15 save to install the new officers and name the degree team. By the way, the new officers are nearly all old officers. The ladies have a way of recognizing worth and when they have found a good officer hold on to her.

The meeting was held in the quarters at Falls City Hall with the President, Miss Rose Sweeney, in the chair. Eight applications for membership were received and other matters of routine were disposed of. Then a recess was taken to allow the members, ostensibly, to confer regarding nominations for officers, but really to spring a surprise on the President. The recess was as decorous as the business session. Miss Fannie Kennedy, the County President, in a very feeling manner presented Miss Rose Sweeney in behalf of the society with a handsomely engraved solid gold locket and chain. Miss Kennedy mischievously made it appear that Miss Sweeney's career as President of the auxiliary was over, but later events proved the contrary. Miss Sweeney was overcome with surprise, but in a moment recovered her equipoise and returned thanks eloquently but briefly. Everybody had to go forward, inspect the locket and chain and congratulate the President. After this inspection was over the auxiliary resumed business. The idea of making a surprise present to Miss Sweeney originated with Mrs. Margaret Foley and Misses Fanny Kennedy, Mary Corcoran and Josie Godfrey.

In her presentation speech Miss Kennedy spoke of the able work and self-sacrifice of Miss Sweeney during two successive terms, and said that the members wanted to show their appreciation before it was too late.

When business was resumed Miss Mary Corcoran, former State President, took the floor and said if one good term deserves another, certainly two good terms deserve a third. She formally nominated Miss Rose Sweeney to succeed herself. The election resulted as follows:

President—Miss Rose Sweeney. Vice President—Miss Maggie Coughlin. Recording Secretary—Miss Bertha V. King. Financial Secretary—Miss Josie Godfrey. Treasurer—Mrs. Daniel Dougherty. Sentinel—Miss Lillie Callahan. Sergeant-at-Arms—Miss Nellie Downey.

Chairman Standing Committee—Miss Mayme Hourigan. Miss Sweeney appointed Miss Mary Butler as choir master for the year. Miss Butler is an accomplished musician and has had charge of the musical numbers in a number of degrees. At the next meeting the entire degree team will be named and rehearsals in preparation for the big initiation will begin at once.

The auxiliary has had a prosperous year from social, numerical and financial standpoints, and all expect better things in 1910. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Louisville will shine at the next State convention. It will be entitled to ten votes, and that will hold the balance of power. The State Auxiliary will be entitled to seven votes in the national convention.

IRISH MELODY.

Judge Marcus Kavanaugh Made Address Before Fellowship Club.

Chicago's Irish Fellowship Club held a "Ladies' day" celebration last Saturday. The wives, daughters and sweethearts of the members were present in large numbers. John McCormack, the new Irish grand opera tenor, was a guest of honor and sang several Irish melodies. The principal address was delivered by Judge Marcus Kavanaugh. In part Judge Kavanaugh said:

"Melody is the spirit of Irish music. Harmony in music is of the intellect, but melody comes from the heart. Irish music is as distinctively Irish as is the shamrock. Its melody speaks to the heart of the Englishman, German and Slav. The influence of the bards of Ireland on English music dates from the reign of Queen Elizabeth. A number of Irish harpers were brought over to the English court at that time, and Irish music became the fashion of the day. It took the hold it has always taken. It is irresistible in its appeal to the emo-

tions. The popular love for a song or ballad depends a great deal on its words. It is so with Irish songs. When the language was forbidden and a man risked his life to sing an Irish ballad the songs began to die. We must restore the language if we would restore the real wild poetry of Irish melody."

At the conclusion of Judge Kavanaugh's address John McCormack sang "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded?" He was compelled to respond to several encores. A number of Chicago vocalists added their solos in the form of Irish melody, and the celebration was thoroughly and characteristically Irish.

O'CONNOR'S SAY.

Redmond's Lieutenant Is Pleased With Lords' Action.

During the short time that T. P. O'Connor has been in the United States he has collected and sent to John Redmond, the Irish Parliamentary leader, no less than \$30,000. More money has been pledged, but the coming general election will prove a severe drain on the party's funds. While in New York last Monday night a representative of the Associated Press informed Mr. O'Connor that the House of Lords had sustained Lord Lansdowne's motion to reject the budget by the overwhelming majority of 350 to seventy-five. In commenting upon the vote Mr. O'Connor said:

"I had expected as much. The Lords have pronounced their own doom. Their action will precipitate an uprising of the masses in one of the bitterest fights known in English politics for a century. In addition, the turn of events will act as a vigorous incentive in the cause of Ireland's independence and mean the final emancipation of the English masses. I am greatly pleased and so is everyone who is an enemy of the House of Lords. Every Liberal, and still more, every Irish Nationalist, has known for several generations that it was impossible to have anything like steady Liberal progress as long as the House of Lords retained its power to defeat and postpone all democratic legislation. Ireland has been the special sufferer from the present power of that body, for the House of Lords consisted almost exclusively of the landlords, who have always been the curse and the enemy of Ireland. As to the effect in England, I believe the rejection of the budget will lead to an uprising of the masses."

"This means the final emancipation of the English masses from the grip of feudalism and of government from an alien Parliament."

WITHOUT STAIN.

Mary, the Immaculate, to Be Honored Wednesday Next.

Next Wednesday will be the feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary and a holy day of obligation. Every Catholic must attend mass under pain of mortal sin. It is the last holy day of the year preceding Christmas. The Immaculate Conception means that Mary, the mother of God, was brought into the world without the stain of original sin.

Wise doctors of the church had taught this idea for centuries, but on December 8, 1854, Pope Pius IX. proclaimed it as a dogma of the church. On that day and in the presence of more than 200 Bishops and Cardinals the Pope issued his solemn definition that the immaculate conception of Mary was a truth contained in the original teaching of the Apostles and an article of faith.

As early as the twelfth century the feast was observed by Greek Catholics, and there are many historical evidences that it was observed in England and France in the thirteenth century. Pope Leo XIII. raised it to a double feast of the first class.

The feast will be observed in all the churches in Louisville next Wednesday with all proper ceremony.

STANDS FOR POOR.

Archbishop Messmer, of Milwaukee, dedicated the new St. Bernard's church and school at Madison, last week and in his sermon took occasion to combat the oft-made assertion that the lower classes breed criminals. "It always provokes me to hear about the ignorance of the poor, and to hear the lower classes put down as the only breeders of criminals," said the Archbishop. "It is a lie. It is a foolish statement, made by foolish people. If a study of the lives of the rich be made it will be found that the greater crimes are committed by them, and that there are greater tricks employed to prevent publicity."

GERMANY LEADS.

The trials of the various types of airships undertaken at Cologne with the object of giving the Military Commission an opportunity of judging their relative merits as instruments of warfare are now concluded, and the Cologne Gazette publishes such results as the military authorities consider it desirable to make known. The trial trips, it is stated, were eminently successful and have proved that Germany takes the lead in aeronautics among the nations, and will probably continue to take the lead for a long time to come, especially as she is the only nation which has all the systems of airships at her disposal.

GREAT GOOD

Is Expected to Come From the Effort of Knights and Ladies.

St. Michael's Commandery and Auxiliary Entertain Friends at Feast.

Encouraging Talks Made by Clergy and Laymen During Evening.

BANQUET WAS ENJOYED BY ALL

Several hundred guests enjoyed the entertainment and banquet given under the joint auspices of the Knights of St. John and the Ladies' Auxiliary at St. Peter's school hall, Seventeenth and Southgate streets, on Tuesday night. The occasion served not only to bring the Knights of St. Michael's Commandery and their ladies together for a social session, but other ladies and gentlemen were present to hear and see for themselves what the Knights of St. John were doing.

Alderman Fred Leeper made an admirable master of ceremonies and toastmaster. After musical selections by Keppe's band Mr. Leeper introduced the pastor of St. Peter's church, the Rev. Father Jerome Preisser, O. M. C., who is a friend and promoter of the Knights. Father Jerome told them of the blessings brought by unity. It tends to bring about perfection and strength. He extolled the purposes of the Knights of St. John, and said that their objects were calculated to make good if not perfect men. Both temporal and spiritual blessings, he said, would come to good Knights. In conclusion he made a pleasing allusion to Alderman Leeper.

The Rev. Father Louis Hammer, O. M. C., was the next to address the assembly. He, too, extolled the purpose of the order, and said that the demands of old on knighthood were the same that confront modern Catholics. A duet by Misses Nettie Sauer and Anna Newman made quite a hit. Col. Bates, a Knight of forty years standing, gave a review of the good deeds of the order as he remembered them. He declared that there ought to be at least 2,500 Knights of St. John in Louisville, and he called upon all Catholic young men to join the order. Dr. R. E. Sullivan made a brief and witty talk and was followed by William M. Higgins, editor of the Kentucky Irish American.

Mr. Higgins told of the growth of the order elsewhere, particularly in the Eastern and Central States, and urged the most strenuous efforts to gain new members and to establish more commanderies. He told of the standing of the Knights in New York, Pennsylvania and New England and administered those present to inculcate a spirit of loyalty to the order.

Mrs. Mamie Schrecker sang a solo that won applause, and Miss Alice Kennedy's solo was one of the hits of the evening. Other musical numbers that pleased were a duet by Misses Bessie and Lillie Dupre; an overture by Mr. and Mrs. Kippes and two daughters; solo by Misses Alice Rinehart and Miss Mary Galt. Mrs. Roberts brought that part of the entertainment to a close with a recitation.

The banquet was an elaborate feast of home cooking, something to delight the eye, tickle the palate and nourish the inner man. The ladies on the committee that arranged the feast were Mrs. Catherine Peters, Mrs. Annie Hillerich, Mrs. Nellie Fisher, Mrs. Catherine Groppio and Mrs. Mamie Mittel.

St. Michael's Commandery has been very much in evidence in Louisville for more than a quarter of a century, and has accomplished great good. It has come to be known as the right hand of the clergy of St. Peter's parish. A handsome altar and a memorial window in St. Peter's church are lasting monuments to the memory of St. Michael's Knights. Besides its good deeds it is the largest commandery in the city. Now it is preparing a fitting place for meetings of all societies of the parish.

CARDINAL LOGUE'S BIRTHDAY.

Cardinal Logue, Primate of all Ireland, accompanied by Bishops Brown of Cloyne, O'Neill of Newry and Rev. Fathers Cassidy and Brown, were passengers by the Pacific liner Oreoma, which arrived in Liverpool the other day. While on board the Cardinal, who was extremely popular, celebrated his sixtieth birthday. The chief steward providing a special cake baked in the ship's electrical oven, on which was worked in colored sugar a shamrock, a harp and "God save Ireland" in Gaelic.

MINISTER EGAN HONORED.

Hon. Maurice Francis Egan, United States Minister to Denmark, has been invited by Rector Tarp, of the University of Copenhagen, to assist in the examinations of Dr. Cook's records relative to his alleged discovery of the North Pole. Mr. Egan is contemplating a visit to the United States and has obtained leave of absence, but has consented to assist at the examination if the records arrive in time.